

SHOT TWICE IN THE BACK BY HIS YOUNG GYPSY BRIDE.

Grace Swales, After Trying to Persuade Young Galloway to Commit Suicide with Her, Wounded Him Fatally as He Watched a Fire.

Infatuation for a gypsy woman led Leon Galloway, who has the frame of a man and the worldly wisdom of a boy, to marry her. As a result he is dying in Roosevelt Hospital, with two bullets in his body, and his gypsy wife is in the West Fifty-fourth street prison charged with attempt to murder.

Thomas Swales, an English gypsy, with his wife and two daughters, Grace and Betty, arrived in this country five years ago and took apartments in the tenement at No. 621 West Forty-sixth street.

In the tenement with the gypsies lived Helen Galloway, a widow, and her son Leon, who was a husky boy of sixteen when the Swaleses arrived. He was an only son and his mother guarded him jealously. She felt an instinctive aversion to the gypsies, who swarmed in four rooms on the ground floor, and until she died, a year ago, the boy, so far as is known, never exchanged a word with Grace Swales.

Left alone in the world, he was practically helpless. The gypsy woman, dark, seductive, fascinating, comforted him. Outside of his mother, she was the first woman he had ever known. He thought her the most beautiful woman in the world. And with the impulsiveness of youth he rushed into marriage last November.

Soon his illusions faded. His wife wanted money, and his salary in an Eighth avenue bicycle store was small. She upbraided him for his inexperience, telling him that even the gypsies who had deserted her was a better provider than he. At last she drove him from the place she called home, but never failed to call and get his money.

The woman went to the West Side Court yesterday and got a summons calling Galloway to court to explain why he did not support his wife. Galloway heard of it and last night about



10 o'clock he called at the gypsy home and saw Grace. He asked her to take him back, promised he would work hard, almost begged for her favor. In answer she made a proposition that astounded him. She wanted him to commit suicide with her. She would supply poison and both would take it. The idea did not appeal to young Galloway. He refused to consider it. Thereupon the woman drew a revolver, showed it to him and promised him that he would be dead before morning.

Galloway went away, fully determined to make his exit from the neighborhood and his wife for good. Fire engines passed him in Tenth avenue. He followed them and stood looking at the blaze.

PAUNCEFOTE'S ILLNESS FATAL

British Ambassador Here and Dean of the Diplomatic Corps Passes Away.

HIS FAMILY AT BEDSIDE

He Was Best Known of the Diplomats at Washington and Had Great Influence Here and at Home.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24.—Sir Julian, Lord Pauncefote of Preston, British Ambassador at Washington, died at the British Embassy in this city at 5.30 A. M. to-day.

About 2 o'clock this morning Lord Pauncefote suddenly developed a very weakened heart condition and a consultation of his physicians was called. They were unable to rally him and he died peacefully, not having regained consciousness from the sleep he fell into during the night.

His family and the staff of the Embassy were at the bedside.

The news of his death quickly spread through Washington, and early there was a stream of carriages with distinguished men and women of all governments going to the Embassy and leaving their cards with regret.

Flags were half-masted over the different embassies and legations. At the Arlington Hotel, where the visiting Frenchmen who have come to witness the Rochambeau statue unveiling are stopping, the French flag was placed at half-mast.

The news of Lord Pauncefote's death brought Secretary of State Day to the White House shortly after 9 o'clock and he spent some time with the President considering what action should be taken by this Government.

After the death of Lord Pauncefote it was announced that the President would call at the British Embassy after the Rochambeau unveiling ceremonies to offer his personal condolences and ascertain the wishes of Lord Pauncefote's family in regard to the funeral plans.

The President also sent a letter of condolence to Lady Pauncefote immediately after the unveiling ceremonies. The flag at the White House was placed at half-mast.

Mrs. L. Z. Letter, who was to have given the invocation at the French delegation this afternoon, has called it off on account of Lord Pauncefote's death, and it is very likely that the French Ambassador also will recall the invitations to his reception tonight.

TWO NEW WITNESSES DECLARE THEY SAW KATE FLANAGAN CARRIED AWAY.

Italian Woman Had Child According to One—Baby Girl Was on Ferry-boat with Stranger According to Story of the Other.



Still another new witness who thinks that Katie Flanagan was kidnapped has been found by The Evening World. She is Mrs. William Part, of No. 32 Morris street, a woman of great intelligence and undoubtedly very earnest. Here is her story, as told to a reporter for this newspaper to-day:

"Last Saturday afternoon I was passing the corner of One Hundred and Seventeenth street and Manhattan avenue at about 4 o'clock, when my attention was attracted by the cries of a child. I looked around and saw an Italian woman wearing a shawl and bareheaded, crossing the street with four children.

"Three of these children were dark and looked as though they might belong to the woman. The other was light-haired—if I remember right her hair was quite short—and she had blue eyes. She was crying and hanging back, but the Italian woman dragged her on, and they passed out of my sight into Manhattan avenue.

"The protesting child answered in every way the description and pictures I have seen of Katie Flanagan, save that she had on no hat. It is possible that I am mistaken, but I have been worried about it ever since I learned of the disappearance of the child. I feel that I might have seen Katie Flanagan and think the clue should be followed."

Saw Kidnapper?

Detective Dougherty announced early to-day that the police had found a man who is positive that he

saw little Kathleen Flanagan being carried across the Hudson River on the Fort Lee ferry last Saturday afternoon.

This man, whose name the police have withheld, gives an accurate description of the kidnapper and the girl, the latter fitting exactly that of little Kathleen. The description of the kidnapper tallies with that given by The Evening World witnesses.

The police's informant says that he was going to the Jersey side on the ferry between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon and that on the back part of the boat he saw the man and the little girl.

The police declare their informant is perfectly reliable and sincere.

Capt. Titus, chief of detectives, is personally at work on still another clue.

It is a week to-day that little Kathleen has disappeared. This is the first Saturday in many months which has not seen Mr. Flanagan at the river front with a crowd of children. He has always taken the neighborhood children to the river on pleasant Saturdays, and it was while he was there last Saturday that Kathleen was last seen.

The rewards now offered are as follows:

John Kennedy, President Harlem Loan Association, \$5,000; Benjamin Hartig, Rustic & Son's, Meats Hall, \$2,500; A. H. Meyer, restaurant keeper, \$1,000; Isaac Hopper, \$1,000; Miss Florence Rockwell, leading lady for Henry Miller, \$100; T. J. Scully, \$100; William O'Connell, \$100. Total, \$12,000.

DIVORCED WIFE GETS NEW TRIAL.

Mrs. McGuire Says She Never Had Proper Notice of Husband's Action and Had No Chance to Defend Herself.

Nellie Mulqueen was a buxom Irish lassie of seventeen, fresh from the "Old Dart" six years ago when she said "yes" to the energetic wooing of James McGuire. He was many years her senior—perhaps—but McGuire was wealthy, owned his own fine house at No. 228 East Thirtieth street and a big furniture warehouse at No. 386 Third avenue, which he still conducts.

Nellie's elder sisters said it was a good match, and Nellie and McGuire were married. Last month after, as is alleged, McGuire had abandoned his young wife, he obtained a divorce in an unfounded proceeding before Justice Fitzgerald, who was then the judicial referee in the divorce trial. Now Mrs. McGuire, through Lawyers Miller & Leslie, of No. 280 Broadway, has secured the reopening of the default and Justice Greenbaum has decreed that the case must be tried in open court.

Mrs. McGuire alleges that she was never properly served with notice of her husband's contemplated action, and adds that at no stage had she opportunity to defend herself.

She makes counter-charges against her husband, alleging that from the day of her marriage he never allowed her more than \$100 a year for her support, and that he was lacking in devotion. She declares that before he abandoned her it was his custom to call upon her at 8 o'clock to the minute every evening and leave again at 10 o'clock the same night. McGuire says that his divorce was regularly obtained.

He was once well known as a Tammany Hall politician, and is reputed to be worth in the neighborhood of \$200,000. He was a widower, with grown sons and daughters, when he married the young Irish girl.

BIG INSTALLATION AT ST. PATRICK'S

Throng Sees 127 Seminarians Admitted to the Orders of the Roman Catholic Church—Bishop O'Connor Presided

Before a congregation that packed St. Patrick's Cathedral to the doors 127 seminarians from Dunwoody, Seton Hall, at Orange, and the schools of the Passionists and Franciscans at Hoboken to-day received the orders of the church from the tonsure to the priesthood.

It is said to have been the greatest installation of young men who have chosen the priesthood as their vocation in the history of this diocese.

Right Rev. J. J. O'Connor, Bishop of Newark, officiated. Rev. D. J. Carty acted as master of ceremonies, and Rev. J. V. Lewis as assistant master of ceremonies. Bishop O'Connor was in charge because the diocese of New York is at present without a head.

Of the 127 candidates, sixteen deacons were made priests, Dunwoody furnished nine of these and Seton Hall seven. From sub-deacon to deacon, twenty were promoted, and ten were raised from the minor orders to be sub-deacons. Minor orders of porter, reader, exorcist, acolyte and tonsure were conferred upon eighty-one candidates.

The service was long, as each candidate was treated individually, but the great congregation, composed mostly of relatives and friends of the young religious, did not tire. Bishop O'Connor was garbed in red and wore a symbol and the vestments of each of the orders he conferred.

As the deacons came first, the feature of the ceremony was the anointing of their hands, which were tied in front of them. They were presented with the chalice and the chalice symbol of their high office.

As the deacons were confirmed each was presented with the stole, the sub-deacons with a white tunic and the monks with a black tunic and a symbol of the church, with keys, the reader with a book, and the acolyte with a candle. Those of the seminarians upon whom was conferred the order of the tonsure had their hair clipped on the top of their heads.

GEORGE L. COIT SHOOTS HIMSELF

Bright Young Insurance Broker, Graduate of Yale, Becomes Insane—Kills Himself in Packer Institute Yard.

George Lawton Coit, a young insurance broker with a business at No. 66 Pine street, and residing at No. 9 Garden place, Brooklyn, shot and instantly killed himself to-day in the yard of the Packer Female Institute, in Jagglemon street, Brooklyn. The body was taken to the Adams Street Police Station.

Mr. Coit was the son of George M. Coit, assistant manager of the Royal Insurance Company. He was a Yale graduate, a Wolf's Head man and up to four months ago when he was attacked with nervous prostration, one of the brightest insurance men in the city. His illness left him mentally affected and he turned his business over to his brother Richard. Recently he had been in the country. He returned to New York this morning and went to his office, where he complained of illness. After a short stay he went to Brooklyn, where he killed himself.

Stern Bros

direct attention to their exceptional facilities for the

Storage of

Fur Garments and Furs

of every description in accordance with the most approved methods and with full insurance against damage from moths and fire.

Repairs and Remodeling

executed during

the Spring and Summer Months

at

Very Low Prices

West 23d St

TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY WORLD.

Among Its Many Features These Will Be Found Particularly Interesting and Well Worth Your Attention.

The Pageantry of King Edward's Coronation.

The Complete Programme in Detail of All the Ceremonies Attendant on Crowning England's New Monarch, by the **VISCOUNT ESHER**, Director of Ceremonies. This Article, Copyrighted by William Waldorf Astor, Will Be Published Simultaneously in the Sunday World and the Pall Mall Gazette To-Morrow. Beautifully Illustrated. A Double Page.

THE WONDER PEEP-SHOW.

WONDER
JUMPING-FROG,
WONDER
PUZZLES,
WONDER
PAINT-BOX, Etc.,

with 150 PRIZES
for BOYS & GIRLS,
in the

Great Wonder
Supplement.

"Easy Papa," and His Darling Little Boy and Girl.

An Entirely New Comic
Creation by the Famous Humorous Artist,
Gustave Verbeek.

Chollie and Gadge,
Mischievous Willie,
Clarence the Cop,
Prof. Otto,

and all the favorites in the
FUNNY SIDE.

How Death Lurks in the New York Street Cars.

Startling Facts Brought to Light by a Health Expert, and Steps That Must Be Taken to Remedy the Condition of Affairs.

United States and France Join in Honoring Rochambeau.

How Tardy Tribute Is Being Now Paid to the Great Frenchman Who Did So Much to Help Us to Gain Our Liberty in the Revolution.

The Revolt of Asbury Park Stirs Jersey.

The Puritanical Summer Resort, Weary of Blue Laws and Ocean Grove's Tyranny, Anxious to Break Away and Become as Lively as It Wants to. What Founder Bradley Has to Say About His Naughty Child.

Borrowed \$12,000,000 on a Safe Full of Air.

Disclosure of the Most Gigantic Fraud Ever Perpetrated. How Machiavellian Swindlers Fleeced Paris Bankers Out of Millions by Bogus Story of an Immense Inheritance, for Twenty-five Years.

Talks with Monkeys, by Professor Garner.

Interesting Interviews with Simians in the Jungle by the Man Who Claims that Apes Talk, Electioneer and Do Very Much the Same as Their Tailless Prototype, Man.

The Supposed Kidnapping of Kathleen Flanagan.

Pathetic Story of the Mystery Surrounding the Little Girl's Disappearance, with the Story of Her Grief-Stricken Parents. Other Great Kidnapping Cases. Sympathy from Marion Clark's Parents.

Love Story of the Hermit of Sleepy Hollow.

Romance of "Old Billy" Who, Broken-Hearted Over a Love Affair, Has Made Himself a Recluse for Thirty-five Years.

KILLED BY STROKE WHILE CALLING.

John E. Irwin, Amaranth's Leading Amateur, Dies from Apoplexy in the Home of Miss Lillie Miller.

John E. Irwin, senior member of the fire insurance adjusting firm of Langrat & Co., of No. 46 Cedar street and the leading man of the Amaranth Amateur Dramatic Society, of Brooklyn, died at 3 o'clock this morning from apoplexy.

He was stricken late last night as he was leaving the home of Miss Lillie Miller, at No. 129 Union street, where he had been spending the evening.

Mr. Irwin was thirty-six years old. He lived at No. 238 Baltic street. He called on Miss Miller's family about 8 o'clock last evening and started to leave at 11 o'clock. Miss Miller accompanied him to the door. While talking, Mr. Irwin suddenly dropped unconscious. He was removed to an inner room and two physicians were summoned, but he died without regaining consciousness.

As an amateur actor, Mr. Irwin had achieved a brilliant reputation. Mr. Irwin had refused several flattering offers from Charles Frohman, but declined them for business reasons.

HEAD TEACHER HANGS HIMSELF.

SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., May 24.—Prof. Benton E. James, for many years principal of the Montrose High School, committed suicide here by hanging. Temporary insanity caused by illness is supposed to be the cause. Prof. James was one of the ablest and best known instructors in Northern Pennsylvania.

TO PREVENT FRAUD AT THE PRIMARIES.

The Municipal Board of Elections has called upon District Attorney Jerome for assistance in preventing fraud in connection with the coming primaries. Attention is directed especially to the possible filing of bogus enrollment and transfer certificates.

President Voorhis, of the Election Board, made this statement:

"In view of the great interest that is being taken in the primary elections to be held Sept. 8 next, and the many contests liable to occur in both Democratic and Republican organizations, the Board feels called upon to give special attention to the certificates of enrollment and transfer certificates that are being and will continue to be filed at the offices of the Board in the several boroughs of the city, and to that end have directed each borough branch to report weekly the enrollment filed, classifying them by Assembly districts and by parties. Wherever a suspiciously large number is received from one district, a thorough investigation will be made."

In his letter to Mr. Jerome Mr. Voorhis said in the several boroughs of the city, and to that end have directed each borough branch to report weekly the enrollment filed, classifying them by Assembly districts and by parties. Wherever a suspiciously large number is received from one district, a thorough investigation will be made."

Letters to each of the twenty persons referred to were forwarded through the United States mail, and six of them were returned marked "not found."

ROCHAMBEAU STATUE IS UNVEILED AT WASHINGTON.

Impressive Ceremonies Witnessed by Vast Crowd—The President Welcomes French Embassy.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The President of the United States to-day joined with the official representatives of the French Republic in unveiling the statue of Marshal de Rochambeau, the compatriot of Washington and the Commander-in-Chief of the French forces in America during the revolutionary war.

It was an event combining many demonstrations of international good will, with French soldiers from the battleship Gaulois mingling their cheers with American bluejackets, French flags entwining their folds with the Stars and Stripes, and with oratory and music expressive of French-American friendship.

Great Crowd Sees Unveiling.

The ceremony of unveiling was fixed for 11 o'clock this morning, but long before that hour the streets were filled with marching men and with a great crowd eager to witness the exercises and review.

A battalion of French seamen arrived by special train from Annapolis early in the day and headed by the crack band of the French battleship swung through Pennsylvania avenue to Lafayette square, where the shrouded figure of the French field marshal awaited the signal for unveiling.

President Roosevelt and the members

of the Cabinet arrived at the unveiling stand shortly before 11 o'clock and took position immediately facing the draped figure. Alongside the President sat the French Ambassador, M. Cambon, Gen. Brugere, Vice-Admiral Falloux and other distinguished representatives of the French Government and also the Count and Countess de Rochambeau and Count de Lafayette, descendants of the gallant soldiers who fought with Washington.

President Welcomes Frenchmen. Cardinal Gibbons was to have opened the exercises with an invocation, but in his unavoidable absence Rev. Dr. Stafford delivered an impressive opening prayer. At its conclusion President Roosevelt stepped to the front of the platform and extended a generous welcome to the French guests.

As the President closed his remarks the Countess de Rochambeau drew aside the veils enveloping the figure, bringing into view the massive bronze sculpture, standing proudly erect with arm outstretched directing the fortunes of war on the field of Yorktown.

A great cheer went up from Frenchmen and Americans alike and at the same instant the Marine Band broke into the inspiring strains of the March of the Republic.

Ambassador Cambon delivered a brief address in French. He made a feeling allusion to the work of relief by the United States in Martinique.

After the French Ambassador, the Bishop of Baltimore closed the ceremonies with a benediction.

SHOWER MAY COOL CITY AT EVENING.

Thermometer Had Climbed to Seventy-seven Before 10 A. M.—Weather Bureau Predicts Thunderstorm To-day.

HOW HOT IT WAS.

12 M. A. M.	72
1 M. A. M.	71
2 M. A. M.	72
3 M. A. M.	73
4 M. A. M.	74
5 M. A. M.	75
6 M. A. M.	77
7 M. A. M.	78
8 M. A. M.	79
9 M. A. M.	80
10 M. A. M.	81
11 M. A. M.	82
12 M. A. M.	82
1 P. M.	82
2 P. M.	82
3 P. M.	84
4 P. M.	84

PROSTRATED BY HEAT. AUGUST CARLSON, thirty-five years old, of No. 43 West Fifty-fourth street, at work at Brewster's Carriage Factory, Broadway and Forty-seventh street, removed to Roosevelt Hospital.

JOHN ULLMAN, twenty years old, of No. 8 Walworth street, Brooklyn, at No. 25 West Houston street. He was attended to and went home.

THOMAS FLYNN, twelve years old, of No. 72 Madison avenue, in Central Park, at the North Meadows. Removed to Bellevue Hospital.

It is needless to remark that it's hot. Doubtless you have heard this said many times to-day. And also, doubtless, opinions as to the heat have been emphasized with most expressive adjectives.

The mercury climbed steadily ever since the first of May. It reached 77 degrees by the official thermometer in the Weather Bureau, and on the street it was much hotter.

An hour later the mercury had risen two more notches. The humidity—71 per cent at 10 o'clock—fell somewhat before noon and made the heat a bit more endurable.

Mr. Emory said that the only relief in sight was from showers and thunderstorms, which he expected later in the day.

The rain that Mr. Emory expects is a condition of the showers and thunderstorms that have been drenching the States eastward from the Mississippi valley the last twenty-four hours. In the Central States they have brought material relief from the heat.

The temperature here at 6 o'clock this morning was 71 degrees. The highest recorded in the United States was at Jacksonville, Fla., and at Austin, Texas, 78 degrees. The lowest was 38 degrees, at Modena, Utah.

New York's temperature was so little less than that of Jacksonville is said to be almost unprecedented for May.

LOST WORK, SO TOOK AID.

Wife of Bronx Man Found Him Dead on Returning Home.

Joseph Roberts, thirty-seven years old, of No. 471 St. Ann avenue, died from a dose of carbolic acid taken at his home. Robert's wife, who was employed as a day and grow dependent. While his wife was out to the store he drank the acid and was dead when she returned.

AGED WOMAN RUN OVER.

Charlotte Oliver Will Lose One and Perhaps Both of Her Feet.

Charlotte Oliver, a woman whose age is within the range of years, was run over to-day in Brooklyn by a milk wagon. She will lose one if not both of her feet.

FACED BY WOMAN HE PLEADED GUILTY

Joseph Bennett, twenty-seven years old, a driver, living at No. 192 Amsterdam avenue, was arraigned before Magistrate Flammer in the Harlem Police Court to-day, charged with attacking Sarah Rogers, twenty-three years old, of No. 461 West One Hundred and Forty-third street.

Miss Rogers claimed that while on her way home at night she was attacked by the prisoner in Hamilton place, between One Hundred and Thirty-sixth and One Hundred and Thirty-seventh streets. She told Magistrate Flammer that Bennett seized her by the throat and threw her to the ground. Her screams attracted some people, and seeing them approaching, Bennett ran away.

Miss Rogers was only one of a number of complaints which were made to the police of the West One Hundred and Fifty-second Street Police Station by women who said they had been attacked in the same neighborhood by a man, and on the description furnished they arrested Bennett on suspicion.

Miss Rogers identified Bennett, who pleaded guilty, and was held in \$1,000 bail for trial.

He was then confronted by Miss Nellie Freeman, twenty-two years old, a nurse in the Montford Home, who also identified Bennett as a man who attacked her at One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, near Amsterdam avenue, on the night of April 8.

To this charge he pleaded not guilty, but was held in \$2,000 bail for trial.

PLATT IS SURE ODELL WILL RUN.

Senator Platt came over from Washington to spend Sunday and held a long conference with Chairman Dunn, of the State Committee, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day.

The Senator was in a most amiable mood. It was said about the hotel by those who usually know things that Gov. Odell would surely run for Governor again. When the Senator was asked about the report that it had all been settled he said that so far as he knew the Governor would accept a renomination and be re-elected.

The Republican boss was apparently tickled over the rumors in Tammany Hall. He was asked if he thought Croker was still in control.

"I guess it's safe enough to say that," he said, with a laugh. "But while Croker is away this Committee of Three will have a hard time holding the organization together. Croker will have to come back again in the fall, for during a campaign a leader must be on the ground. The whole situation, however, will help the Republican party."

Chairman Dunn said that Gov. Odell would certainly be renominated, and that all talk about the Governor going into the railroad business in the interest of E. H. Harriman was groundless.